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Candidates Meet OMI

OMI's Sixth Annual Candidates Meeting was held on October 28 in competition with fantastic weather outdoors and two foot-hall games. Nonetheless, the program drew a fair-sized audience that had come well-prepared with stimulating questions.

Incumbents and challengers alike firmly opposed State Proposition 1 and warmly supported Propositions A and B (the school bond issues) and M (the child-care policy statement). No one in the audience cared to challenge them on these issues, either, preferring to concentrate on Proposition K, which was easily the hottest issue of the afternoon.

Election of supervisors by districts was staunchly defended by candidates Masonek, Morrison and Siitonen, but all the others were opposed. Supervisor Francois' presence was explained when he rose to deliver a blistering attack on "this step backwards". The audience seemed not quite convinced, however, and returned to the subject repeatedly, perhaps seeking a decisive argument.

Other speakers were Betty Landis of the PTA Advisory Committee who urged a "Yes" vote on Propositions A and B, and Walter Herrick of the Public Defender's Office (acting unofficially) supporting Proposition C (the bond issue to provide more courtroom space), a measure which faced virtually no active opposition. That the measure failed appears to confirm his suspicion that, in the absence of a well-publicized crisis, many voters vote "No" on bond issues simply by force of habit!

One concrete suggestion was made which deserves attention, especially in light of the failure of Proposition K — that Supervisors might have evening "drop-in" office hours in the various neighborhoods. Hopefully, the Board, or at least individual members, will follow up on this idea.

As the meeting ended, there were many issues yet to be explored, but all agreed it was an interesting and informative afternoon.

NAACP HONORS TWO OMI RESIDENTS

The National Association For The Advancement of Colored People, San Francisco Branch, presents "A TRIBUTE TO FREEDOM FIGHTERS 1973, KITTY HAWK TRIAL LAWYERS RECEPTION" in honor of Benjamin James and Cecil McGriff. Both attorneys are residents of the OMI community and are active in civic affairs. Ben James serves on the OMI-CA Board of Directors and is chairman of the By-Laws and Constitution Committee as well as the Political Education Committee. He is also one of the founders of the OMI-CA.

The reception will be held at the San Francisco Hilton Towers, Werner's Cellar, on O'Farrell and Mason Streets Sunday, December 9, 1973, 5-8 p.m. Donation is \$10.00 per person and includes NAACP minimum membership. No Host Cocktails and Hors d'oeuvres. For more information, call 986-6992 or 922-0650.



Photo by Perker Meeks
Dianne Feinstein, the last speaker, takes the allotted three minutes to state her views. Seated at the table are George Chinn, Jack Morrison, Dorothy von Beroldingen, moderator Cliff Jeffers, Terry Francois and Jeff Masonek. Not pictured here are Peter Tamaras, Al Nelder, Harry Siitonen and Thomas Scanlon who appeared earlier.

ALL TOGETHER NOW

By DIANE BRUNOT

Did you know that there are talented persons of all sorts lurking in our neighborhood? Some are wasting unseen while others busily give of their musical, poetic, acting, sculpting, ceramics or painting gifts to lucky audiences and students. Many are unseen yet heard for blocks as they put together groups of rock, jazz and other mellow sounds.

"Downtown" has announced that eight neighborhood art centers have been approved for San Francisco, to be funded through Federal Revenue Sharing money. Are you getting any ideas? Now is the time to put your ideas together with fellow artists and interested neighbors toward getting a center established in our community. A tiny group of such

folks did meet with our rep from the Neighborhood Arts program, Cleveland Bellow. He suggested we survey our community to know which groups and individuals are working in the arts and how we can assist them and they, us. Assemblyman Leo McCarthy sent his assistant, Dan Waldeman, to our meeting to assist us in any way he could.

Now is the time to call the OMI office at 584-8188 or send a card to OMI at 205 Granada St., S.F. 94112, and be counted in. Give your phone and address to get on the mailing-calling list for the next action. Feel free to bring friends and fellow artists who may be interested. There's 2.5 million to be divided eight ways. Our committee wants a slice for the OMI community. Come to the cake-cutting.

Muni Plans For OMI

By BILL FULLER

BART's much-heralded arrival in San Francisco on November 5 has produced both benefits and problems, but Muni's long range plans for coordination with BART should resolve many of them.

There will apparently be no immediate changes in bus service. Muni's intention is to study BART's effects on Muni patronage and only then to make any significant changes in Muni services. Muni would like to improve cross-town service generally, providing better access to BART in the process, rather than creating feeder lines to the stations. In the long-run, this might benefit everyone. Meanwhile, those who can't reach BART by bus are clogging residential streets with their parked cars. It is to be hoped that this situation will ease as Muni either provides bus service to the BART stations or lures commuters back to the Muni with better direct bus service. The security bicycle racks promised by BART might help also.

In the long run, however, several dramatic changes are planned for the K and M streetcar lines. Scheduled for completion in 1975 is a loop that will take the K car right up to a new east entrance at the Balboa Park station. During the same period, a completely new streetcar stop, accessed by a pedestrian overpass, will be built on Ocean Avenue east of the Phelan Circle, which will be eliminated. The overpass will provide access to Geneva Avenue and the BART station as well. This complex should facilitate the flow of all surface traffic in this area.

An extension of the M car is also planned, from its present

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INGLESIDE LIBRARY FAILS INSPECTION

The Ingleside Branch Library has long been of concern to OMI. Mrs. Eleanor Siden, Vice President of OMI-CA and Mrs. Carrie Pardo, a concerned library user recently took interested library leaders on an inspection tour. Mrs. Marjorie Stern, Library Commissioner, Ms. Mary Louise Stong, President of the Friends of the Library and Mrs. Grace Macduff, of Keep Libraries Alive were shown why better facilities are needed in the community. The appearance and arrangements were pointed out as inadequate. The ceiling and wall paint has been peeling for three years, according to Mrs. Pardo. (The Library Administration has since agreed to request the Department of Public Works to repair and repaint.) The small work room used for story hours lacks size and charm. The magazine rack is too small for available magazines. The collections of current books is considered to be too small; according to Mrs. Dorothy Terhaar, librarian, there have been cuts in recent years which have discouraged user patronage. When a film or puppet show is presented, books are inaccessible because tables and chairs are pushed to the walls. Also, the library is closed on Saturdays.

The OMI-CA for many years has said that the Homewood Terrace site should be used for community services. It was pointed out to the library leaders that this site is less than a block from the present library. The developers of Homewood Terrace are willing to talk with the Library Commission about building a library that would be leased to the city. In the meantime, the library leaders suggested a directional sign be installed on the north side of Ocean Avenue at Ashton.



Photo by Phyllis Gomez
Some of those who got in on the Ingleside Library inspection tour were (standing) Kevin and Carrie Pardo, Mary Louise Stong, Marjorie Stern, David Toler, Grace McDuff and (front row) Ruth Lanum, James Lanum, David Toler, Jr. and Phillip Lanum.

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An Educational Fair

An informational fair on public and private elementary schools will be held at the Brotherhood Way Jewish Community Center on Monday evening, December 3, from 7 to 10 p.m.

This is a free and open meeting being offered as a public service by the Center to all those interested in the various programs now in progress in our elementary schools. Representatives from public and parochial and other private schools will be present to answer questions about their programs and educational philosophy. Speakers will include Lucille Abrahamson, of the San Francisco Board of Education, Fernando Gonzales, co-founder of the Bay Area Center for Alternative Education, and others such as Muriel Tarnopol, who will speak on special education. There will also be slide presentations, films, and various interesting displays to highlight the evening. The Brotherhood Way Jewish Community Center will also sponsor an evening of follow-up discussion groups.

Admission is free, and the public is invited to attend. The Brotherhood Way Jewish Community Center is located at 655 Brotherhood Way. For further information, please call the center at 334-7474.

OMI CALENDAR

DECEMBER 1973

- 1 OMI-CA Board of Directors, 9:00-11:00 a.m., Business Meeting, 11:00-11:30 a.m., Community comments, grievances
- 3 Balboa Terrace Homes Association, Board of Directors, 30 Aptos Ave., 8:00 p.m.
- 4 Ecumenical Parish Council Potluck Dinner, Lakeside Presbyterian Church, Euclid Dr. & 19th Ave., 6:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
- 4 Ingleside Unit, League of Women Voters, 10 Lunado Way, 7:30 p.m.
- 12 Ocean View Youth Council, Community Day Care Center, Ramsell and Randolph, 7:30 p.m.
- 12 OMI Education Committee, 7:30 p.m.
- 12 Ingleside Terrace, Homes Association, Annual Meeting, Commodore Sloat, 8:00 p.m.
- 13 OMI Health Committee, 7:30 p.m.
- 15 OMI-CA Board of Directors, 9:00-11:00 a.m., Business Meeting 11:00-11:30 a.m. Community comments, grievances
- 19 OMI Community Planning Committee, 7:30 p.m.
- 26 Ocean View Youth Council, Community Day Care Center, Ramsell and Randolph, 7:30 p.m.

Meetings for which no location is given are held at 205 Gr

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Dialogue

With Assemblyman Leo McCarthy

It is clear that the OMI is a neighborhood with an identity of its own. There is a high level of local pride. Residents want to be of help to their community.

Unfortunately, government services are available only at a great distance from the OMI. We need a link between people and government.

I wish OMI citizens would consider the establishment of a multi-purpose center, an OMI "City Hall", in the heart of the neighborhood.

Such a center might house greatly needed health services, provided now only in the Sunset and Bayview areas. Cultural and civic functions should be incorporated. A youth services agency is sorely needed. A legal aid center might be contemplated. Private agencies providing social services could arrange to rent space there.

If other neighborhoods in the city can pull in all the programs and services which the OMI needs and wants, why not the OMI? The Mission Coalition Organization (made up of dozens of neighborhood groups) is a great example of a City area making its own decisions and getting good results. The Mission Coalition received substantial government assistance in becoming the coordinating point for many of that neighborhood's services.

To attract city, state and federal resources, these steps are essential:

The OMI must be united in its efforts, purpose and direction. A community action plan of short and long term goals should be prepared. The community's goals should be widely publicized to get local support and official recognition. Official support should be sought in preparing the "plan" and for funding purposes. Close cooperation is crucial.

A strong grass roots organization and network of local contacts must be developed to rally support and bring pressure to bear at the appropriate time.

I and my staff are in constant contact with OMI spokesmen and will be supportive of community goals to obtain needed services.

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OMI-CA Plans
Annual Meeting

The annual business meeting of the OMI Community Association is scheduled for Saturday, January 26; time and place will be announced.

Members in good standing as of October 28 will be eligible to vote (one vote per family or organization).

Matters to be taken up include the election of a new president, the 1974 budget, and establishment of major goals for the year.

Plan now to attend this important meeting.

CORRECTION...

We've received two calls about the Zucchini Bread recipe in the last issue. Both callers were concerned about the lack of any shortening or oil. Well...this is apparently a matter of individual preference. The original recipe, which tasted great to all those who tried Mary Squire's sample, very definitely did not call for any oil or shortening. On the other hand, most bread recipes of this type do, but the amount varies from 2 tbsp. to 1 and 1/2 cups. So this would seem like the perfect opportunity for experimentation in the kitchen — let us know the results!

Muni . . .

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terminus at Plymouth and Broad down Broad and San Jose to the Balboa station and into the K car loop.

In preparation for these changes, the entire streetcar system will be retracked (to allow higher speeds) and the overhead wiring replaced; consequently, the M line will be shut down as far as West Portal for at least six months sometime in the near future.

There will be a long wait and no doubt considerable temporary inconvenience but, hopefully, Muni's effort to coordinate its services with BART will result in greatly an improved public transportation system not only in OMI but throughout the city.

FIND A POT AND FILL IT

By Joe Mannon



One of my favorite dishes is homemade cannelloni: savory meat-filled pasta, floating in rich sauce and covered with creamy melted cheese. For the purist, nothing will do except homemade noodle paste consisting of olive oil, egg and flour. Having made it from scratch once, you would probably shelve the dish forever. But here in San Francisco, there is a simple solution to the pasta problem: just get up early of a morn, and take yourself down to North Beach to one of the ravioli factories and buy a pound or two of the sheet paste from them. Then hurry home and strike up your kitchen symphony. Although the classic ingredients are veal and chicken, ground beef or turkey can be substituted. The time of year being what it is, this is one way to disguise the day-old gobbler from a holiday feast.

CANNELLONI

Filling:

4 tsp. butter
1 large onion chopped fine
1 clove garlic chopped fine
3/4 lb. boned chicken in 2" cubes
1/2 lb. veal in 2" cubes
1/2 lb. ricotta cheese
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
2 egg yolks
3/4 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. nutmeg

Cook chicken and veal in a 350 degree oven for 35 minutes and cool. Melt butter, saute onion and garlic till golden brown. Mix ricotta and meat and grind thru finest blade of food grinder. Blend in onion mixture and remaining items and chill (overnight if necessary).

Topping:

1 1/2 lb. Teleme cheese sliced 5 1/2" X 2" X 1/4"

Sauce:

5 med. tomatoes peeled, seeds squeezed out, and diced
1 1/2 Tbsp. butter
2 Tbsp. chopped shallots
1/2 cup chicken broth
1/4 tsp. basil

saute shallots in butter, combine ingredients and simmer 40 min.

1 cup above mixture
1/2 cube butter
1 1/2 Tbsp. flour
1 cup whole milk
1 1/2 cups chicken broth

blend flour in melted butter until golden brown.

Add other ingredients slowly and simmer 40 min.

Noodles:

16 pcs. 4 1/2" X 5" cooked for 2 min. in boiling, salted water
1 Tbsp. olive oil added to water.

Mold about 3 Tbsp. meat mixture along 5" side of noodle and roll up. Fill bottom of 16" X 20" pan with the heated sauce, add the rolled up noodles spacing at least 1" apart. Top each roll with slice of Teleme cheese. Heat in 425 degree oven for 15 min. or until heated thru, serve with surrounding sauce. Makes 8 servings of 2 cannelloni each.

Editor's Note: Send your favorite recipe to Joe Mannon, 295 Urbano Drive, S.F., 94127.



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YOUTH CHOIR ENJOYS INSTANT SUCCESS

The new Community Choir held its first rehearsal with a group of fine young singers, who breezed through five selections at this first meeting!

Mrs. Ann Rieke was so impressed that she invited Miss Dilworth to direct the choir in three selections for a guest appearance at Temple Methodist on Sunday, December 2, at 11 a.m.

The next rehearsals will be held at Temple Methodist at 3 p.m. on alternate Saturdays including December 1st, since several singers indicated that Saturday would be a better day. There are exciting plans for community outings, so please send your youngsters to enjoy this unique group!

Playground News

By CARRIE PARDO

JUNIPERO SERRA (300 Stonecrest Drive)

See the Director about the Women's Rug Making Class beginning in January on Wednesdays between 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m.

OCEAN VIEW (Capitol and Montana)

Children's Christmas Show, Friday, December 21, 4:00 p.m. — 5:30; Senior Citizens' Christmas Party, December 13; Handicapped Christmas Party, December 12. . . Special Christmas activity for Tiny Tots is a visit to Santa's Village. The Ocean View Mothers' Club is selling raffle tickets to finance the trip. . . Children from the playground will participate in the Christmas Caroling at City Hall, December 18 at 1:00 p.m. . . Sign up for men's flag football, boys' basketball, boys' and girls' (ages 8 to 11) indoor relays. . . See Director for time and date of the Ocean View Mothers Club Meeting.

MERCED HEIGHTS (Shields and Byxbee)

Special craft projects: bottle cutting, candles, stitchery, for boys and girls 7 and up, Wednesday, 4:00 p.m., no charge; Adult Sewing Class, Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. . . Children from the playground are participating in the Christmas Caroling at City Hall, December 18 at 1:00 p.m. . . See Director for the date of Children's Christmas Party. . . Special Christmas Activity for Tiny Tots is to visit Santa's Village. . . Sign up for boys' and girls' indoor relays. . . Mrs. Garret Franklin, Director, wishes to thank the Merced Heights Mothers' Club for sponsoring the Halloween Party.

Commodore Sloat Holiday Program

The Commodore Sloat School Parents' Club will hold its annual Holiday Program meeting on Monday, December 17, in the school auditorium. The program will be put on by the children of each grade at 7 p.m., followed by a bake sale and coffee in the library.

PATIENCE SCALES THE HEIGHTS

By ELLA DRISCOLL

Warm, friendly, and dedicated are adjectives which come to mind when you meet Patience Scales. As she relaxed in her cozy living room, Patience outlined her career as a pianist and teacher.

This native Arkansian has made music her life since the age of twelve, when she began teaching her friends piano. When Patience was thirteen, her brother died in a tragic accident and she vowed then to make her parents proud of her.

She came to San Francisco in 1956 and studied at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, where she received a scholarship. Her teacher, Miss Lillian Hodgehead, had a great impact on her life.

Of her success as a teacher, Patience says it is because she is happy as a teacher. At any rate, her dedication resulted in the founding of THE PARADE OF YOUTH in 1959 to train youth of low income backgrounds in music and the performing arts. At the present time, there is a pressing need for a permanent building to house the school. For this purpose,

there will be a fund-raising affair on December 5, 1973 at the Marriott Inn in Berkeley, and advance tickets are \$3. For information, call 586-8670.

Mrs. Scales' family includes three sons, Ricky Ricardo, Glenn Earl, and Danny Wayne. Patience has won many honors, among them, one of the Examiner's Ten Most Distinguished Women awards of 1969 and the KABL Citizen for the Day Award. The OMI Community is fortunate to claim this dedicated woman as a resident.



BY THE WAY

By ELEANOR SIDEN

Do you enjoy Zorba-the-Greek-music? MIKE KUTULAS, Urbano Drive resident, is a bazooka-playing-leader of a four-member Greek band named Ya'ssoo. They play regularly for weddings, baptisms and dances. Mike is also busy completing his work at City College . . . OCIE CAVITT (of Margaret Ave.) is getting things done via the BUSY GIRLS' CLUB, in the area of educational scholarships; keep that walking pneumonia away from yourself, though Ocie!!! Ocie is "retired" and taking a creative writing class at City College evening school in preparation for her new career . . . Welcome to DR. CHURCHWELL, a new dentist at Ocean and Miramar Aves. . . Speaking of transportation, it isn't too hard to get the general feeling from folks that BART is here to serve the Bay Area and not San Francisco . . . While ANN RIEKE, of Urbano, was looking for people interested in attending an OMI-CA meeting, regarding neighborhood arts, she found the terrific three on Lobos Street: Carolyn Henderson (dance), Patience Scales (piano), Janine Busott (violin) . . . An OMI Arts Directory is in the works; information needed . . . call 584-8188 and leave message . . . Belated thanks to hep-helpers of OMI-CA Banquet: Richard Tooker (building-watcher while Lonnie Lawson went home to shower off the roast beef that flew while he was cutting it), Michael and Marcia Kleinman (original bartenders, food servers, and assistant bottle washers), Linda Johnson (momentarily-off-sabbatical, food server), and Perker Meeks, M.C. . . . Quotable, via Ocie Cavitt: "Ask not what OMI can do for you, but what can you do for OMI!"



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moved, and no one has been found to replace them.

Once a month the driver picks up the rental truck on Friday after work and opens "shop" at 8 a.m. the next morning. The kids are very anxious to continue their known routine. If you can help in any way, call Linda Wilson (evenings, 584-8744), or Elaine Mannon, 333-0615. Do phone right away!

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CHRISTMAS CAROLING Lunch Service For Seniors

The Ecumenical Parish of the OMI community will again sponsor an evening of Christmas caroling on Sunday, December 23. The group will walk or ride to various homes in the OMI area singing and ringing Christmas bells, and afterwards meet for egg nogs and desserts. Anyone who would like to join the singers (musical instruments welcome, too) should contact Ocie Cavett (387-2146) or Eleanor Siden (585-0945).

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FR. DUGGAN IMPRESSED BY OMI SPIRIT

By FRANCES MARVIN

Father William Duggan, who became Rector of St. Michael's parish in September, is happy to find the neighborhood progressive and cooperative. In an interview with the OMI News, he expressed his delight that his first pastorate is already active in concern for the community, with its involvement in OMI activities and its housing and leadership in the federally-funded food supplement program, with Sr. Elizabeth Cronin coordinating many local volunteers from in and out of the parish to distribute food to 450 families.

He pointed with satisfaction to other churches' services to people of all persuasions in the area, especially the senior citizens' centers at Ingleside Presbyterian and Our Savior's Lutheran churches, which are attended by members of St. Michael's.

Ordained in 1953, Fr. Duggan has served as assistant pastor in San Francisco, Alameda and Santa Clara counties. He grew up in Berkeley with six brothers and sisters, of whom three have become priests and one a nun in the order of the Holy Name.

Acquainted with other multi-racial communities, Fr. Duggan emphasized the rising expectations, energy and awareness of their own abilities which he finds among the people of this area. He hopes that the convenience of the new BART service will increase optimism and opportunities for the neighborhood.

Fr. Duggan enjoys reading history, spending considerable time on a single people or period, as recently on the English and at another time on the Byzantine Empire. He also keeps abreast of modern trends in religious affairs.

The new pastor of St. Michael's rejoices in the beautiful church building and the wonderful people with whom he works, including his associate, Fr. John Cloherty, and Sister Elizabeth, the Parish Sister, as well as the nuns and lay teachers of St. Michael's School.

Story Hour

The Ingleside Library at 387 Ashton has scheduled a Pre-School Story Hour for youngsters aged 3 to 5 on Thursdays at 10:30 a.m.

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QUESTION OF THE MONTH

What Will Be The Impact of BART On Our Neighborhood

Asked by Eleanor Siden

Photos by Phyllis Gomez



Giulio Francesconi, co-owner, Tic Toc Drive In, 91 Ocean Avenue.

It will rebuild the neighborhood, encourage people to live near the BART stations and help the local business neighborhoods. There will be a return to the "old days," when people went downtown to work on public transportation and shopped in their neighborhoods on their way home.



Oranza (Tom) Wiley, owner, Wiley's Liquor Den, 1015 Ocean Avenue; resident 923 Capitol

It will be good. I am getting quite a few new customers. It will save gasoline and get people downtown faster. People will probably live closer to BART; we should be getting some good-looking apartments built near the stations.



Marie Gatewood, resident 39 Jules

The lack of parking facilities for Balboa station will probably mean it will be used mostly by people who live within walking distance; those who do bring their cars will make it nearly impossible for nearby residents to have street parking in front of their own homes. It brings rapid (6 minutes) convenient transportation for some, though.



Wayne Rieke, resident, 455 Urbano Drive.

A number of gradual changes will develop over several years. The neighborhood will be more desirable to live in; it will have a beneficial effect on businesses. It depends what the city does with the station, storage area, pedestrian overpass, etc.; they may be "eye sores" or have good landscaping, etc. Businessmen and residences need to watch and encourage.

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